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RAILROAD CENTRALIZATION

Among all the multitudinous booms now becming, amidst the iron boom and the cotton boom, and Fitzhugh, became wrathy, and opened his budget to the newspaper men. But boom, leaving out the Republican Carter Harrison, who was afterwards boom, there is one boom that out demonstrating that the Democracy demonstrating that the Democracy cluded. It will be the object of the railroad boom. For instance, observe Vanderbilt's operations in the East, Jay Gould in the West, Cincinnati, Cole and Standiford in the South. There is room for doubt as to the beneficial results of one tendency of the boom-that of centralization of the railrad power of the United States into the hands of half a dozen men. Think of a line Francisco, clear across the continent, being manipulated by one the City of Mexico! It may be possible that this method will be best, both for the people and the railroads, but judging from the history of monopolies in the past, it does not

look that way. We of the South though are a bad blood has been engendered against them worth many times more than little better situated in this respect, he will soon be remanded to the the subscription price charged. or will be before many years. We have three powerful organizations competing for the carrying of our tion. I replied that I did not know, section—three vast systems which when he showed me a speech delivered in the Senate by Hon. W. G. will compete with each other at every step. The first of these is the Cincinnati Southern. This, as all know, was built by the city of Cincinnati, at a cost of \$18,-000,000, municipal bonds being 000,000, municipal bonds being issued to that amount. This was are of Brigadiers. The tamest set of built as a feeder for Cincinnati. Its course is South State. Their very appearance brands ward, 336 miles to Chattanooga. first water, and may Heaven take care of the Tennessee Democit is nothing but a local road, but literally their representatives. Unless when it reaches that place, by engaged in visionary schemes, they are will be sent to clubs of ten and nullities, and the most of their time is twenty. connection with our roads centering | spent, there, it becomes of much importance. Next, there is the Louisville and Nashville road. This was built for the purpose of connecting have sent to the Nation's Capital. these two cities; lately by pur-chases, leases, etc., it has made its wear muzzles, have met with success. self a trunk of great power. Its latest purchase, the Mobile and before their shearers, that openeth not Montgomery, gives it a continuous line from Louisville to the Mobile Chancery Sale of a Valuable Farm. Bay, with branches running to

The third system is that one controlled by Col. Cole, of the Nashville and Chattanooga road. This road reaches from Chattanooga, via Nashville, to Hickman, Ky. It also controls the Western and Atlantic road from Chattanooga to Atlanta. Besides these two roads, Col. Cole has, within a year or so,

also has almost completed a road to

this city, and, altogether, controls

about 1,200 miles of track.

bought the St. Louis and Southeastern, and the Owensboro and Nashville. These latter are nonconnecting, and one of them not completed, but among railroad men And Weekly Whig and Chronicle it is thought that a connection with St. Louis is contemplated. This latter Company now controls about 800 miles of track. It is rumored that a road from Atlanta to the sea will be obtained.

Thus we have the railroads of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia almost wholly run by three companies. If this is not centralization, what is it?

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Fronbles with House and Renate Cilicials-Dan Vorhees Getting too Many Loaves-Brownlow on Back-Not Very Complimentary to Tennessee Beicga titon-Gorden's Policy. [From Our Own Correspondent ]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1879.

adiers will never succeed in securing the appointment of a full set of House and Senate employes who will render them thorough satisfaction. Their first experience was with Fitzhogh, that "biger man than old Grant," who became so festive and hilarious as to secure the enmity not only of the aforesaid Brigadiers, but also of the wag, Sam Cox. The sequel is a short one. Fitzhugh was "bounced", and remanded to the obscurity of Texan wilds. But Fitz. was not to be "squelched" without a murmer, and before leaving Washington he made many interesting disclosures as to the methods of the Brigadiers. Not only did be expose Judge Holman's duplicity practiced on a one-legged Republi con soldier, but he also told how Sam Randall's pets, i. e, Philadelphia roughs, made away with valuable public documents worth \$6,00 per volume, and sold them to Washington junk dealers at two cents per pound He also exposed Sam. Cox's attempt to induce him to tell a he, by telling all the New York employes of the House that they must thank Cox for their positions, as it was through his influence that they were appointed, thus aiding Cox in building up inflaence among the ward politicians of New York City. These and a great hugh told, and sto-day the mere men tion of his name excites the ire of the Brigadiers and their dough faced allies. The next in the order of succession was Polk, who hails from somewhere in Tennessee. Polk attempted to please all the Brigadiers, and his appointments were as plentiful as fallen leaves in autumn. Soon his lawless acts became known, and he was made

The great skeleton in the Democratic closet is Sergeant-at-Arms Bright, of the Senate. Bright is a son of the ex-United States Senator of that name from Indiana, who was expelled from the Senate in 1862 for treason. Doorkeeper Bright was himself a rebel, and during the entire war Governor Morton had detectives on his tracks, ready at a moment's notice to throw him into prison. It was his rebellious record that com-mended him to the Brigadiers, running from New York to San Armsship. But while Bright loved the Brigadiers, he loved Indiana and Dan Vorhees more, and at least one-third of his appointments have been the friends of Vorhees. He even had ment the views of practical farmers man; of one company controlling the temerity to remove Senator the time of the temerity to remove Senator on topics of interest will be invited. from a subordinate position in the Senate. He systematically discharged two or three one-legged soldiers, whose retention was demanded by a Hampton refuses to be comforted because he has been unable to secure the appointment of a few of his tissue ballot friends. The result is that much

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Charles A. Bulkley, having filed his bill of complaint, upon each in the Chancery Court at Knoxville, agains: D. Hockett and others, charging, among other things, that the said D. Hockett is justy indebted to him and is a non-resident of Concessee and having obtained the order and flat of the Hon. M. L. Hall, Judge of the Criminal Court, an original a tachment against the estate of siid D. Hockett returnable to the January term, 1880 of said court and the ame having been levied on the property of said D. Hockett it is ordered by the Clerk and Master that the said D. Hockett be required to appear before the said Chancery Court at the court house, in Knexville, Tennessee, on the 1st Monday in January next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and cause set for hearing ex parte. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Whig and Chronicle for four onsecuctive weeks. This the 3d day of December, 1879.

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